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CENSUS GUESSES

Everyone is guessing the results of the 1950 census. Before the nose counting starts, some towns and cities and states are bragging of the big population gains they will have. California is the biggest gainer, we hear. Some states may show heavy population losses.

The amazing population increase in Virginia since the 1940 census, has been in the Arlington area. And the Norfolk area is up.

Virginia may be able to come up with a net increase, thanks to the Washington overflow, and the federal establishments around Norfolk.

We doubt that Appomattox County will have a net gain over ten years ago. The town of Appomattox should have well over a ten per cent gain. The gain for the town might be guessed as larger than that save for the fact that much of our new housing has been "just outside" the town limits.

Political redistricting of a state follows in the wake of the census. Many changes in Virginia districts will be necessary. More representation must be given the Arlington and Norfolk areas. Virginia may not lose a Congressman in the national redistricting, but a few counties may have to be shifted from one district to another.

Census taking is important business, and the results will be awaited with a measure of eagerness.

DECLINE IN DEATH RATE

(The Houston Chronicle)

The United States could have had no better Christmas present than the announcement that the national death rate had fallen below 10 in each 1000 population.

This new low in deaths, combined with a normal increase through births, has brought the population of the country to 150,000,000 persons, each of whom has a life expectancy 10 years greater than was the case at the end of the last century.

The figures compiled by the government show that progress is being made in the fight against nearly every major cause of death. Heart disease and cancer still rank one and two as causes of death, but the number of such fatalities was reduced in 1948 under the year 1947.

Astonishing gains were made in the area of childbirth. There was a decline of 16 per cent in maternal deaths. Deaths of infants due to premature birth declined more than 5 per cent, as did those from diseases peculiar to the first year of life.

There were a few black spots. There were no gains, but losses, shown in the fight against death from tuberculosis, poliomyelitis and measles.

Nor was there a sufficient gain in the reduction of the number of deaths caused by automobile accidents. The figure for 1948 stood at 32,359, just over 300 less than were killed in the same manner in 1947.

Taken as a whole, the millions of dollars and thousands of men and women that have been devoted to medical research paid off a hundredfold. The rate of progress, if continued, will mean not only that the infectious ailments and those of epidemic nature are being held in check but that the diseases of advancing age are being modified.

MAO CAME TO DINNER

(Boston Post)

Mao Tze-tung, dictator of Communist China, is beginning to look like the "man who came to dinner." He went to Moscow for a brief visit on Dec. 15. Nearly two months have passed and he is still there. What is going on at this long conference between the boss of Soviet China and the Russians? There must be a big deal in the making, for no foreign potentate summoned to the Kremlin was ever detained this long to get his instructions.

It will be remembered that when Molotov stepped out as Russia's foreign minister he was given a special assignment. His job was concerned solely with establishing "proper relations" with Red China. If an official of Molotov's importance was assigned to this task we may be certain that Russia has grandiose plans concerning China. Mao's long stay in Moscow tends to bear out that belief.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEART

(Lions Magazine)

Today, heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, exceeding the death toll taken by the next five causes combined. About 15 per cent of the population is disabled to some extent by diseases of the heart and blood vessels. One out of five persons over the age of 15 has some form of heart disease. Over the age of 35, diseases of the heart and blood vessels lead all causes of death. Nearly one out of every two deaths after the age of 45 is caused by heart disease.

These facts, releases by the American Heart Association in connection with its 1950 (February 13 to 20) American Heart Week drive, are indeed sobering; if not staggering. But the need is not for anxiety; the need is for education and research.

Education will relieve needless anxiety and insure prompt treatment, and will develop a broad understanding of the seriousness of heart disease, and the need for public support of the fight against this leading cause of death. With this support, medical science is able to carry on research, which can lead to new methods of care and treatment, and possibly to cures.

AN OLD-FOGEY EDITORIAL

(Minneapolis Tribune)

This is an old-fogey editorial on the new $43,000 electronic computer which the University of Minnesota is buying.

We are glad that they are buying this so-called "brain machine." We admire the awesome precisions with which it clicks out answers to problems which 100 men equipped with 100 adding machines could never solve. We are happy that this mechanical wizard can calculate formulas which will be of vast assistances to science in the development of guided missiles and in atom-smashing research.

But here our pleasure ends, and here a sense of melancholy takes possession, of us. Man is so very clever in fashioning machines. He lavishes his ingenuity upon them, he constructs them with tender care; he grooms them for incredible feats; with perfect assurance, he gives them impossible assignments.

Yet having fashioned them, man looks to them in vain to save him from his global follies. Since the machines are mindless, they cannot think, and only intelligence exercised by man can control the forces man unleashes. Here the machine, which dwarfs man in the preceeity of its electronic intellect, is more helpless than the smallest child.

For the machine cannot exercise wisdom. It does not have understanding. It cannot check its calculations against the Golden Rule. One will never find the spirit of brotherhood—or a sense of statesmanship —within its maze of tubes and switches. The machine never thinks in terms of human dignity, nor does it ever gaze upon the stars at night and, turning from them in wonder, speculate upon the destiny of man.

In the atomic age, machines can perform miracles in relieving man of drudgery. But they cannot free him from responsibility. They cannot banish the constant haunting obligation to think his way through those atomic perils which may yet lay waste the earth.

There is no substitute for human thought, and no force quite so potent, in the ordering of world affairs, as the unmachine-like qualities of courage and wisdom and compassion.

The $43,000 "brain," alas, cannot produce these. When such things are desperately needed, it can only click and swish in grim mechanical frustration.

President Truman attended ceremony Sunday in memory of birthday anniversary of Lincoln.

Appomattox Should Prepare Now for April Dedication

The rebuilt McLean House at the famous Appomattox Surrender Grounds, will be visited by many thousands of people. Many of them will be here this April, when the McLean House will be dedicated and formally opened.

But more visitors than ever will be visiting Appomattox from now on. Many who cannot get here this April for the dedication, will be stopping by in the weeks and months following.

WE WANT TO BE GOOD HOSTS WHEN THEY COME, DON'T WE?

It is to our selfish advantage to be good hosts. If we are, they will spend money with us, and will tell their friends about Appomattox. If we are not good hosts, they will get away, spending as little as possible, and never returning!

Looking at it the hard-boiled, the SELFISH way, we here must train to be good hosts! We will lose money if we don't.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY GOOD HOSTS?

Here is one answer offered by The Times-Virginian:

The people in Appomattox County who usually first come in contact with tourists are the hundred or more people in the county who are employed by and around SERVICE STATIONS. The visitor stops at a Service Station and asks directions, and asks historical questions about what to see at the Surrender area.

We have excellent Service Station attendants, and we are confident all of them make an effort to answer the questions of tourists. And they should, for they get much of the CASH spent by visitors.

But we suggest that since a big crowd will be here this April, and this traveling season, that some local organization take the lead in having from one toe theyacre having one or more meetings of all service station owners and employees at the court house, and inviting the able and cooperative Mr. H. A. Gurney of the Park Service to "brief" them on the Surrender Grounds and McLean House.

The dedication is less than two months off. There will be hundreds of last-minute items to take care of. Let's get this one out of the way now! Let Appomattox "brief" itself on its own history and restoration, so that the big day comes, we will know the answers!

We should not stop with this one group of our people. It would be well for all organizations in the county to plan a program of self-education on this one and all we may be the GOOD HOSTS.

Democrats to take some seats in U. S. Senate now being held by Republicans.

Postal savings accounts reported larger.

Atom-driven submarines may be next development.

FARM OUTLOOK

More pork at lower prices is forecast for 1950 by George Herring, animal husbandman at V. P. I.

Herring gives this picture of hog production this year: Seven per cent more sows are expected to farrow in the spring of 1950 than in the spring of 1949. Market supplies probably will be 8 per cent higher, and prices several cents per pound lower.

On the favorable side for the hog producer is the lower cost of feed.

Herring has these tips to help the producer make hogs pay:

Keep production in line with the feed available on the farm. Going into the hog enterprise heavily when prices are high, then liquidating when prices drop, hurts the industry some - but the individual producer more.

Use pastures. They cut the feed bill and help keep hogs healthy. Also clover is best.

Use productive breeding stock. Select sows from high producing strains. The litter of five pigs barely pays the feed bill, and there's twice as much profit in litters of eight pigs as in litters of six. Produce the intermediate type hog for market or home use.

Breed sows to farrow in March and September so they can be marketed in September and March when prices usually are best.

Feed efficiently. Provide supplements with protein from animal source for brood sows and young pigs.

Control parasites. Treat pigs for round worm at 10 weeks of age, with sodium flouride. Use benzene hexachloride to control mange.

Market at light weights. Most markets pdddldlldldldl dlldldl 1 m markets prefer weights of 180 to 220 pounds.

CAROLINA'S NEW PRESIDENT

(New York Times)

The board of trustees of the University of North Carolina has chosen a distinguished alumnus, Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, to succeed Frank Porter Graham as the University's new president. Mr. Gray, like President Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania and President Eisenhower of Columbia, has been better known in the halls of statesmanship than in the groves of academe. But he graduated at the head of his class at the University in 1929, and then took an LL.B. at the Yale Law School.

The president-elect of a state university that in some respects is unique in the South practiced law in New York for a time. He returned to North Carolina to serve in the State Legislature, to acquire two of the state's principal newspapers—The Winston-Salem Journal and The Sentinel—and to begin his Army career as a private at the outbreak of the war. He was a captain when the war ended, but one might almost say that he rose from the ranks to become the Army's civilian head under the unification program.

The uniqueness of the University of North Carolina lies in the genius with which it has infused its state with its own spirit of progressivism. For more than a score of years President Graham (now the junior Senator from North Carolina by appointment of Gov. Kerr Scott) helped the South to get at the root of its problems by fostering at Chapel Hill research in the social sciences that has shed its light over the whole region. Academic freedom at the University meant freedom to publish facts that were not always palatable. But the candor helped North Carolina to march along to its present position of leadership in the South.

Mr. Gray, with his feet already firmly planted on the national stage at 40, has chosen to return to his alma mater for his career. One may be sure he has already established a rapport with its past, and that its future will be safe in his hands.

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Financial Statement of Appomattox County, showing Resources and Disbursements for year beginning July 1st, 1948 and ending June 30, 19..

RECEIPTS

...To balance	14,685.33	
...unt. from current taxes	48,351.75	
...ellaneous Taxes	477.47	
...nd Redemptions	428.26	
...unty Licenses &c	207.50	
...sfer fees	238.50	
...cial Justice Court — Fines & Comlth. Atty. fees	218.25	
...terest	175.84	
...refunds	271.04	
...ff fees	162.64	
...le of Materials	14.00	
...le of Wood & Timber State Forest Land	890.30	
...are of A. B. C. Profits, including Wine Tax	33,771.82	
...ent of Prisoners in Jail	520.05	
...pitation taxes returned	1,284.50	
...e Hospitalization — State	515.79	
...blic Assistance Grants, Federal and State	35,260.18	
...otor Vehicle Carriers Tax	230.72	
...nsfer from Dog Tax Fund	1,413.43	
	$ 129,147.37	

DISBURSEMENTS

...ty Administration:

...ard of Supervisors - Comp. & mileage of members	825.60
...mpensation of Clerk	250.00
...vertising	61.60
...diting (by public accountants)	475.00
...nty Finance Board:	
...mpensation of members & mileage	65.20
	$ 1,575.40

...ssment of Taxable Property:

...mmissioner of Revenue - Compensation	1,520.00
...mpensation of Deputy & Clerk	700.00
...nding books $4.50 Surety Bond Prem. 3.34	7.84
...lephone Service & L. D. Calls	34.21
...ravelling expenses	165.83
...tionery: Office Supplies &c	60.80
...ssessment of Lands - Comp. & Mileage of Assessors, part.	2,621.74
	$ 5,110.42

...ection & Disbursement of Taxes &c.

...mpensation of Treasurer & Mileage	1,676.64
...mpensation of Deputies & Assistants	1,640.00
...dvertising	38.33
...ond Premiums	13.34
...epairs to office equipment	13.50
...ostage, telephone & telegraph	170.02
...tationery & Office Supplies	593.23
	$ 4,145.06

...ording of Documents:

...unty Clerk - Compensation	1,200.00
...ecording Delinquent Lands & sales	18.60
...mpensation of Deputy & Assistants	540.00
...inting by Auditor of Public Accounts	276.91
...nding & recording books	250.72
...ostage - Telephone & Repairs office equipment	52.60
...tationery, Books & Office supplies	384.92
	$ 2,723.76

...inistration of Justice:

...ircuit Court - Compensation of Judge	457.14
...mpensation of Special Attorneys	15.00
...mpensation of Jurors & Jury Commissioners	212.80
...lephone & Telegraph	60.00
...ial Justice Court:	
...ostage &c	49.90
...ank service charges	18.60
...tationery Office Supplies &c	63.76
...ommonwealth Attorney - compensation	945.00
	$ 1,922.28

...e Prevention and Detection

...ompensation of Sheriff	500.00
...ompensation of Deputy	119.52
...ompensation of Clerk	100.00
...ompensation of Coroner	10.00
...urety Bond Premium	13.32
...ostage, telephone & telegraph	11.98
...ravelling expense	114.38
...inement & Care of Prisoners:	
...ailor service	40.00
Board of Prisoners	649.50
Electric Current	41.20
Laundry	59.54
Cleaning materials & supplies	169.80
Medical supplies	15.50
	$ 1,844.74

...re Prevention and Extinction:

Forest Fire extinction service	$ 616.27

...blic Welfare:

...Compensation of Board members & Mileage	318.75
...Compensation of Superintendent	2,403.00
...Compensation of Welfare Aids, Clerks &c	1,620.00
...Premium on Surety bond & dues and subscription	25.00
...Postage & Telephone service	196.29
...Traveling expense - Superintendent	507.25
...Court costs & fees	25.00
...Stationery, office supplies &c.	129.20
Public Assistance - Federal, State and Local:	
General Relief	3,071.32
Old Age Assistance	17,711.00
Aid to the Blind	2,966.00
Aid to Dependent Children	4,184.50
Foster Care	179.95
Institutional Care:	
Doctors Fees	70.45
Burial Expense	44.20
Childrens Home Society of Va.—contribution	50.00
	$ 33,433.82

Public Health:

Compensation - Registrars of Vital Statistics	104.00
Contribution to State Dept. of Health - Health Unit	3,000.00
	$ 3,104.00

Advancement of Agriculture & Home Economics:

Compensation of Farm Demonstrators	2,320.00
Compensation of Home Demonstrator	700.00
Electric Current	2.12
Rent for office	60.00
Fuel & Telephone	$6.55
Contribution to 4 H Club work	100.00
	$ 3,268.67

Protection of Livestock & Fowls:

Compensation of Game Warden - Inv. claims	300.00
Record books & tags	55.50
Bounty claims	71.00
Fowl claims	62.15
Livestock claims	73.50
	$ 562.15

Elections:

Compensation of Election officials	951.82
Rent Election booth	2.50
Preparing, printing & posting voting lists etc.	280.75
Sundries	1.69
	$ 1,236.76

Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds:

Wages of Janitors	1,250.00
Electric current	74.20
Fire Insurance premiums (3 yrs.)	495.10
Repairs to buildings & upkeep of grounds	597.18
Water rent	91.72
Bldg. materials and supplies	87.76
Fuel	1,189.50
	$ 3,785.48

Miscellaneous Operating Functions:

Road Viewers	$ 21.00

Schools:

Compensation fo. Superintendent	800.00
Transferred from Gen. Fund to School Fund	49,429.68
Grand Total	$ 50,229.68 $ 113,559.49

Summary of Expenditures:

General Fund - County Administration	$29,333.84
Dog Tax Fund	562.15
Public Welfare & Assistance	33,433.82
Transfers to Schools &c	50,225.68
	$ 113,559.49

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Divine services at Central Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh were the guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Martin and daughter, Mary Lou, were in Richmond on business last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godsey visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Giles Sunday.

Willie Fleshman, who is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackwell, is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arrington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerson, of Richmond were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Arrington.

Carter Martin was in Lynchburg on business Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Hamilton and son, "Jackie," of Kerrsville, Texas, arrived Tuesday for an indefinite visit with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

D. A. Pugh was in Lynchburg on business Tuesday.

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A List of tracts of land and town lots returned delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1947, amount stated includes, tax, penalty, interest and advertising cost. The sale will be held at the Court House at Appomattox, Virginia on Thursday March 16, 1950 at 10 A. M., unless tax is paid before that date.

CLOVER HILL DISTRICT — WHITE

Fore, Elijah P. Est.	43 114A	$3.21
Jones, Wm. D. Est.	239A	$22.31
Taylor, Maxie F. & Heirs	2A	$4.27
Tully, S. L.	6A	$2.21

SOUTHSIDE DISTRICT — WHITE

Appomattox Aquatic Club	2-3A	$2.18
Cheatham, Wm. Est.	5A	$ 84
Farrar, Charles W.	80A	$5.10
Stewart, Duncan	6A	$2.64

STONEWALL DISTRICT — WHITE

Davis, Sarah E.	40A	$3.52
Davis, Thomas W.	24 3-4	$1.91
Harrison, W. D.	56 1-4	$3.49
Hundley, Elijah	11 1-4	$1.12
Steele, W. H.	5A	$1.79

TOWN OF PAMPLIN — WHITE

Will, Irvin H.	Lot	$ .73

CLOVER HILL DISTRICT — COLORED

Cawthorn, Anthony Est.	83A	$12.36
Hancock, A. B.	1A	$1.56
Hancock, A. H.	26A	$2.75
Hancock, Elvira	3A	$1.26
Hancock, W. W.	1-2	$4.37
Hill, Viola, R. H. & Chas. E.	10A	$2.55
Ligon, John R.	1A	$ .64

CLOVER HILL DISTRICT — COLORED

Rice, Eliza	1A	$1.23
Walker, J. D. & M. L.	1-2A	$1.70

SOUTHSIDE DISTRICT — COLORED

Davis, Sam C.	193A	$16.95
Harvey, Catherine E.	3A	$2.42

STONEWALL DISTRICT — COLORED

Dungee, Alice & Nannie	6 1-2	$1.59
Lee, John	4A	$ .72
Moore, Henry	4A	$1.60
Pennix, Eugene	46 1-2	$3.38
Robertson, Lucy	3A	$1.39

E. L. BURKE Treasurer of Appomattox County
Appomattox, Virginia
February 9, 1950.